penand, Sabarban Layout, Including | fare

one of the Borough Presidents, advantage of the situation, had for submission plans which called subway connections with his baili-All these plans were read and remed to the joint committee.

As matters stand now the Mayor, who said: avors a single subway system, still apears to have with him all the votes of the nging to Prendergast and Mitchel, but Borough Presidents seemed to think at unless their territories were inuded in the new Interborough plans hey would vote for independent subays. The joint committee will try to up a plan agreeable to all.

Borough President McAneny of Manwhose vote may decide whether not the Interborough plans shall be cepted, made a statement yesterday claring, first, that he does not favor a

declaring, first, that he does not favor a dual subway system.

I believe," he said, "that the proper development of the city as well as the future comfort and convenience of the travelling public can best be served tarough the establishment of a single comprehensive system of subways, with the present city owned lines as the nucleus. More than a voting majority of the board holds the same view. The question really to be determined is whether the literborough company, if it wishes to participate in either the subway or elevated expansion of the future, is prepared articipate in either the subway or ele-ated expansion of the future, is prepared o meet the city's terms. If it does a con-ract may be made. If it does not the ity, even at the cost of more or less economic waste, will be obliged to seek

me other solution."

Mr. McAneny then describes the stiputions he will insist on, which are: First -A more comprehensive layout of

tes. The Interborough plan provides mueteen miles, and the triborough plan thirteen miles of new road in The Bronx. oria in the other, are essential in my

rth avenue line in Brooklyn, either to nning, instead, a new line from Lafayette enue through the Eastern district to Manan by way of Fourteenth street.

Board consider the assessment plan proper basis for the construction of running through undeveloped An act enabling the city to adop an equitable basis would be to permit to pay half the cost of each operasort and lay the other half on a drawn assessment area covering has been said that the enabling act is

ective. If so it could be cured by this efore any real start has be If the assessment plan were applied he Pelham Bay Park and Jerome avenue stensions in The Bronx as well as to the Pasion the plan of half and half division permit a start upon all of these at eand not in The Bronx alone. econd Proper provision for the recov-

of new lines for possible independent erat on in future. Several methods have en proposed for securing the rights of e city in this respect. I am not prepared hird-Provision for more equitable dis-tation of profit and loss. The terms ered by the Interborough in this respect ecertainly not equitable. The principle asideration naturally is the operation losses to the point where each of ese lines becomes profitable in itself. profit or anything like it in any ted zone. These profits are abnormal were never contemplated when th vas given the lease of the present I should favor a proposition guareeing a fair percentage of return upon the moneys privately invested; but that The insertion of clauses in the

guaranteeing so far as possible anagement and operation. engineering management of the

mupheld by the courts and the State further than it has. But to insure proper service throughout the new which went to the dock company, and the would have clauses in the congular analysis on each line adapt train headway on each line adapt to the funds came from to meet the check, and train headway on each line adapt to the funds came from to meet the check. spheld by the courts and the State in the same way.

understood that the Interborough mpany will not agree to Mr. McAneny's position that instead of the city being lied upon to bear deficits on the operation to be a deficit on the operation of the city went for \$450,000. is of new branches the earnings of the later borough system should be led. It was said yesterday for the logary that while it was willing to build operate any new lines suggested by city it would not take money from the dist of the present subway to make up sible deficits on new lines. On this hirather than on the abstract question monopoly the traction position may like the worked out.

Mayor Gaynor gave out last night bles of a letter which he had written a correspondent. This is part of it: ome tell me that people would just as Thy two or three fares as not. I have the time in my life when it was a matter ery great consequence to me whether pay two or three fares instead of so that I am still aware that that is the ag of the vast majority of people. have no five cent pieces to spare have to be content with whatdone provided I do the best I can see that some are using garbled and disstatements which they say

TANENY IS FOR ONE SUBWAY with my present attitude. I never have changed my attitude either in utterance 1 10 GET HIS VOTE INTER1 10 GET HIS VOTE INTERBOROUGH MUST STRETCH.

or in act up to this hour. During the campaign we all said that we would proceed to be only s subways. That is what we all want to do, but unhappily some among us want to have separate and indeor in act up to this hour. During the campendent systems built, with a separate fare on each, whereas the rest of us want tonacction with Staten Island Tun-rel. Better Terms, Guerantee of Good that control being, as you know, in the

The transit puzzle was not solved at long conference yesterday between a Public Service Commission and the senters of the Board of Estimate. It was decided to refer the whole matter as a joint committee of the Board of Estimate and the commission.

It had been expected that Mr. Prendergest and President Mitchel of the Aldermen would endeavor yesterday to force a vote which might mean a rejection of the Interborough plans. No such attended yesterday a hearing called by the Public Service Commission on the scheme to lay out a route which would permit the digging of a tunnel under the Narrows between St. George and the new subway in Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. The Chamber of Commerce of Richmond and every civic body in that borough were represented by badged delegates. The Board of Estimate is in favor of planning for such a tunnel. The commission made no announcement yesterday, but it is understood that in a week or two it will resolve to prepare plans agreeable to Staten Islanders.

a week or two it will resolve to prepare plans agreeable to Staten Islanders.
Borough President Cromwell of Richmond submitted data yesterday in an effort to prove the tunnel feasitife and the cost not more than \$6,000,00°. Most of the speakers insisted that the commercial supremacy of New York depended on developing such unused waterfronts as Staten Island has to offer. Lewis Nixon said:

The fact that not many more of the greater sized boats can be accommodated along the bard of Estimate outside of the six be- water front of Manhattan makes it certain soon the overflow must seek docks in the lower part of the upper bay and the the lower bay. It seems logical that the first radical departure will be to the shores of Brooklyn and to Staten Island. Docks in railway touch with the continent through short bridges over the Kills would greatly

\$30,000 NOTES AND NO RETURN.

has been filed against Abram L. Canfield, wholesale dealer in stoves and refriger-Holt has appointed Clarence S. Houghton, receiver. In the papers the liabilities are given as \$25,000 and assets \$5,000.

Back of the petition is said to be a story of how Mr. Canfield was induced to part with \$30,000 of his notes, for which he got no return. Some of this paper was said to have been exchanged for notes of other concerns which were not TO CUT COTTON GOODS OUTPUT. paid when they matured. Samuel J. Rosenblum, his attorney,

said yesterday that Mr. Canfield had been too liberal with friends in the way of giving notes and accommodation indorsements, and the result was that suits have been brought on the notes. The amount of the notes outstanding is from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and may reach \$30,000. Mr. Ganfield does not know exactly the suit of the

is from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and may reach \$30,000. Mr. Canfield does not know exactly how much they amount to. Arrangements were being made for a settlement of some of the notes by the payment to the proper growth of that ment of the the proper growth of the state o

Mr. Canfield said last night that he had indorsed notes to the amount of about \$25,000 for business friends. Two of the companies which he helped were the Blackstaff Engineering Company and the Marengo Portland Cement Company, both of which have gone under. A third concern, the American Concrete Company, is under executions on which the Sheriff can't collect. The troubles of these concerns had brought on his he said sherin can't collect. The froubles of these concerns had brought on his, he said. Mr. Canfield said that his business at 97 Beekman street had assets in excess of liabilities, excepting for the contingent liabilities incurred through these in-dorsements. He expects that the business will go on.

To Get Back Money Paid for Stock

-George H. Earl Testifles. George H. Earl, secretary of the Northamount of money available ern Pacific Railroad, was examined before trial yesterday in a suit brought against him and others as officers and directors of the Columbia Life Assurance Com- tion was noticeable. The Southwest sold pany (inoperative) and the Metropolitan Underwriting Company to compel them to restore to the stockholders money and say at the present moment which I favor. property of the two concerns alleged to have been wasted by them. The plaintiffs are Valentin Kolb and Joseph G. Gessford, suing for themselves and other stockholders.

The allegations of the complaint cover at Kansas City. Minneapolis on the other to some extent matters previously made public through the refusal of the department to give the insurance company a certificate to do business because its alleged paid up capital of \$100,000 con-The allegations of the complaint cover the Interborough gets the centract it ment to give the insurance company a and expect to continue to reserve its 17 certificate to do business because its alleged paid up capital of \$100,000 consisted of a mortgage on land partly under water on Ward's Island. The two concerns named had affiliations with a third. cerns named had affiliations with a third, the Manhattan Dock Company, which mortgaged the land. This same property had been sold for \$5,000 in foreclosure a year before the insurance company took it, and it is alleged that between \$40,000 and \$70,000 of real money which the stockholders had paid for their shares thad figured in the transaction. This money the individual defendants are asked how-

rement is stupid. The city cannot, howerin my judgment, predicate its entire and accordingly: the funding are matter of city financing. The bearing and the same accordingly: the funding the new lines is a matter of city financing. It operation should be and can be condered as a separate problem.

The possibilities of public regulation have seen by no means exhausted. The principle as been upheld by the courts and the State

o the traffic of each upon a proper except that the insurance company got the basis. Other details might be money from the underwriting syndicate.

BOUGHT BY JOHN CLAFLIN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—John Claffin, president of the H. B. Claffin Company of New York, purchased to-day at receiver's sale the assets of the May...... Jones Bros. Dry Goods Company, the second largest department store in Kan-sas City, covering a block of ground. The price was \$450,000 and assumption of liabilities to a certain amount.

Mr. Claffin did not know until the foregoing despatch was shown to him yesterday that he had bought the Kansas City store, but he said it must be true, as he had told his agent to bid on it. It is a personal investment. He did not know whether he would carry on the business himself or sell it. Several persons are anxious to buy it, he said. Jones Bros., he said, have been prosperous in the dry goods business, but lost money in real estate.

Duluth. May, 109%, 110%, 100%

Court of Appeals Calendar.

ALBANT. Jan. 18.—Court of Appeals Calendar for to-morrow: Nos. 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 75, 79 and 81.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE. What the Reviews Say About the Steel Men's Meeting.

The Iron Age reviews current developments in the iron and steel trade:

The steel manufacturers met expecta tions at their New York conference last week in the unanimity with which they favored holding present prices. Apart from pig iron producers, who saw no early prospect of betterment in their industry, those who attended found reason for taking a more hopeful view of the situation. This feeling has been communicated to sales organizations and has been reenforced by better buying in some lines, with the result

ready been sufficiently readjusted and should not go lower, except as there is a general reduction in commodities and labor. They centend, further, that cutting

ing of three export contracts. Argentine lines have taken 15,000 tons from the Mary-land Steel Company and 5,600 tons from the Steel Corporation and the latter has closed 5,000 tons for a Mexican line.

Pig iron has been bought more freely,

but as has happened over and over in the last year where volume has grown prices

As a result of development at the New York meeting of manufacturers of a strong sentiment against reducing prices of finished steel products, thus causing a

The Iron Trade Review says:

reduction of wages at many plants, there is a distinctly better tone in the finished material market. While no one is confident of a very decided change for the better. Story Behind Bankruptcy of a Beekman tained. Conditions in the pig iron market are not so promising as in finished lines, although in some parts of the country there hope of a steady upward trend is enter is better inquiry, especially for basic. There is also a disposition in some centres to make wholesale dealer in stoves and refriger-ators at 97 Beekman street, and Judge aggressive and concessions of about 50 cents per ton have been made in some

what more hopeful feeling concerning the attitude of railroads, which have placed orders during the week for several thousand tons of structural material, 14,000 tons of rails and 2,000 kegs of spikes.

Arkwright Club Votes to Curtail Produc-

tion 25 Per Cent. BOSTON, Jan. 18.-The Arkwright Club, which includes most of the cotton mills in New England, to-day voted for at least a 25 per cent, curtailment. The vote says: Whereas curtailment of production

"Whereas curtailment of production already exists in New England mills to the extent of from 10 per cent. to 25 per cent. in many cases, and a continuation or increase of such curtailment is advisable and considered to be inevitable, "Resolved. That members of the Arkwright Club present at this meeting strongly recommend curtailment of production of at least 25 per cent. to begin at once and to continue until market at once and to continue until market conditions improve, and that a special committee be appointed to arrange details of such curtailment."

A verdict for \$60,000 with interest from ugust, 1907, and costs was awarded yesterday by Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court to John W. McKinnon, who, as agent for the shareholders of the National Bank of North America sued the Continental Finance Company. Charles W. Morse and others to recover Charles W. Morse and others to recover on a note which was given by the finance company to Morse and discounted by the bank. The note was given in part payment for a block of 1,000 shares in the American Ice pool. At the time the note was discounted Morse was vice-president of the National Bank of North

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

W heat fregular Cables Disappointing Australia, Russia and Argentina Offering Wheat More Freely in Europe

Wheat for a time looked steady enough

and actually showed no great change either way in the net result. Whatever might way in the net result. Whatever might be the case in Liverpool, where Argentina, Australia and Russia were offering more freely, the offerings of wheat on this side were for the moment at any rate compara-tively small. Later on some long liquidato some extent. Beneficial rains have fallen in that section. In some parts the fields are covered with ice. The cables practically no response to the American advance of Tuesday. Cash markets in this country were quiet, though at St. Louis cash wheat was firmer, rising ½ cent., and there was a stronger tone for cash wheat the moment it looks as though foreign com-petitors were likely to monopolize European markets. In the main the crop outlook in this country and in Europe is regarded as satisfactory. The market needs a jog from some source, but as to when this will come and what will be its nature is purely conjectural.

Corn, though higher in Liverpool, was

easier on this side of the water, with little buying except from shorts. Leading bulls were understood to be the sellers, though the Argentine crop news continues to be unfavorable. The Western cash demand is light. The export limits are below curis light. The export limits are below current quotations, and while the cash business continues to be slim few look for any material rise in the price. Oats were easier with corn, but while the offerings of corn from the country were larger those of oats were of only fair volume. On the other hand, however, there was very little cash demand for oats, and commission houses are steady sellers.

THE SPOT MARKETS. THE SPOT MARKETS.

Wheat was quiet. No. 2 red winter in elevator, \$1.01%. Futures closed %c. lower. Corn duil. Sales, 16,000 bush, including No. 3 at 53%c.; steamer at 52%c.; No. 4 at 51%c. Oats duil. Standards, 38%c.; No. 2 white, 39%c. Rye quiet: No. 2 Western, 85c, asked c. 1. f. Buffalo nominal. Barley malting, 98c.481.02. Wheat futures were as follows:

One High Low. Clos. Pres.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Prices were as follows: 5054-14 5012 50 5016 5034 5134-14 5134 51 5134 5134 5214 5238 5176 5176 5214

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

ANOTHER BROADWAY CORNER FOR F. W. WOOLWORTH.

The Brook Club Adds to Its Holding in Forty-first Street-A Big Apartment House Operation Planned in Convent Avenue-Some Good Leases Made.

addition to the site of his proposed skyscraper yesterday by the purchase from irregular, containing a six story building. The position of the steel manufacturers and Barclay street. With this purchase is that prices for their products have alat the northwest corner of Broadway Mr. Woolworth now owns the entire block front on Broadway from Barclay street to Park place.

The property fronts 151.7 feet on Broadway, 192.5 on Barclay street and 197.9 At the same time there is no evi- on Park place. All of it will be utilized dence of absolute adhesion to a price or that for the erection of an office building the slight irregularities that have existed which will rise to a height of 625 feet above the curb, or thirteen feet higher than the Singer tower.

The work of sinking the foundations

is already well under way on the Park place side. Yesterday's purchase was negotiated by Edward J. Hogan of the firm of John N. Golding. Herbert A. Sherman represented the Hamilton estate.

Private Sales.

THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET.—Negotiations are well advanced for the sale of the new Amsterdam Eye and Ear Hospital at Nos. 230 and 232 West Thirty-eighth street, three and four story buildings on a plot 38.11x98.9 about 150 feet west of the Hotel Navarre at the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-eighth street. A meeting was held on the matter yesterday but nothing definite was done. However, Gratz Nathan, attorney for the trustee of the hospital, intimated last night that the signing of the contract was not very far off.

SEVENTH AVENUE—Victor Griser as administrator of Pierre Griser has sold to Aaron Coleman No. 239 Seventh avenue, a three story building on lot 19.9850 about 40 feet south of Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Coleman paid 235,000 for the property.

about 40 feet south of Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Coleman paid 335,000 for the property. FRANKLIN AVENUE —James T. Barry has resold Nos. 1392 and 1394 Franklin avenue, two five story flats on plot 74 100.

avenue, two five story flats on plot 74 x100.

FORTY-FIRST STREET.—William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Moses Taylor and Thomas B. Clarke, as trustees for the Brook chib, have bought the dwelling at No. 14 East Forty-first street, on lot 20,10598.2, from Frederick G. Reighey. The club, through these trustees, also holds title to the adjoining houses at Nos. 10 and 12, and now controls a frontage of 62 8 feet on the south side of Forty-first street, directly at the rear of its present house at No. 7 East Fortieth street.

CONVENT AVENUE.—E. H. Ludlow & Co. have sold to Judson S. Todd for David C. I seen the block front on the west side of Convent avenue from 142d to 142d street, a plot of about Sifeen lots, having 150 feet frontage on either street. Part of the plot is the site where Alexander Hamilton Idanted thirteen trees to commemorate the founding of the thirteen original States during the Revolution. A restriction on the property expires in November, 1911, when Mr. Todd intends to hulld ten story apartment houses on the property.

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EDGECOMBE AVENUE.— Thomas & Son have sold for August Gerleit the three story and basement dwelling at No. 209 Edgecombe avenue, on lot 16.8x100, near 145th street. The buyer is Henry C. Gartner, a client of W. J. Huston & Son. MADISON AVENUE.—Benjamin H. Davis has sold No. 1780 Madison avenue, a five story flat with stores, on lot 25x90, additioning the southwest corner of 117th street.

Leases.

ressees are Michael and Morris Freedman, who will remodel the buildings for their own use.

The Charles F. Noyes Company has leased offices in the new sixteen story Hilliard Building to Lewis H. Smith: also offices in No. 49 Maiden lane to Sirvius & Shulman: offices in No. 35 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in the Frankel Building to Wagner Bros. & Co. and William J. Tighe.

M. & L. Hess have leased the easterly store and basement on the Eleventh street side of the building at the northeast corner of Eleventh street and University place to Levy & Garfunkel; also through A. H. Matthews, agent, the upper part of No. 10 Chatham Square to Charles L. Fox; for William H. Whiting, agent, the seventh loft at No. 313 Lafayette street to Morris Mickola; through Webster B. Mable as agent the fifth loft at No. 59 Fourth avenue to the Binger Company; the second loft at No. 21 West Seventeenth street to A. Altman & Co., and the second and third lofts at No. 12 and 14 West Thirty-second street to H. Leonard Simmons Company and Sweig Bros. respectively.

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Building News.

Howard & Co. Get a New Site.

Howard & Co., who now occupy the ground floor of the building at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, which has been leased to Theodore R. Starr, have taken over the lease held by the banking firm of Redmond & Co., on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street. The property is owned by Columbia University and was leased by the trustees in 1907 to Simon Frankel for twenty-one years at an annual net rent of \$14,000.

The lease has ten years to run. It was closed late yesterday afternoon by Frank Veiller and Edgar & Curtis. Howard & Co. Get a New Site.

Yesterday's Auction Sales [At 14 Vesey Street.]

BY BRYAN L. KRNNELLY.

[At 14 Vesey Street.]

BY BRYAN L. RENNELLT.

Twenty-seventh street, No. 254 to 255, south side, 60 feet east of Eighth avenue, 50.1181434 irregular; vacant; voluntary sale.

Majourned to February sale, to 319, or 14, or 15, or 16, o

BY HERBERT A. SHERMAN. BY HERBERT A. BREMAN.
Ninety ninth street. No. 257. north side.
192 feet west of Broadway, 17x100.11:
three story dwelling: F. W. Marks vs.
M. B. Cuoningham et al.; due on judgment. \$17.655.46; subject to taxes, &c.,
2245.37. Adjourned to January 27.

M. B. Cueningham et al.; due on juggment, \$17,653.45; subject to taxes, &c.
\$245.37.

BY JOBERH P. DAY.

10 ist street. No. 188 to 192, south side, 220
feet east of Lezington avenue, 75x160.11:
three five story tenements: Julius Levy
vs. Martin Goodman et al.; due on judgment, \$35, 101.67; subject to mortgages
of \$46,000; to the plaintiff.
Fourteenth street. No. 534, south side.
170 feet west of Avenue B. 23x103.3;
five story tenement and stores; Gene
Bruder vs. Tillie Burkan et al.; due on
judgment. \$35, 224.94; subject to taxes,
&c. \$1234.78; subject to a first mortgage of \$20,000; to the plaintiff.
Willow avenue, northwest corner of 137th
street, 1003.30.1; three story tenement
and store and two story dwelling; J. E.
Ernst vs. William Henderson et al.; due
on judgment. \$1,713.40; subject to taxes,
&c. \$252.06.

240th street, northwest corner of Brona
Boulevard, 50x100; M. E. Webber, trustee,
vs. W. D. Miller et al.; due on judgment.
\$2,503.24; subject to taxes, &c. \$511.
to the plaintiff,
Briggs avenue, florth side, 51.5 feet east
of Paulding avenue, 25,5392.1; Walter
Whewell vs. C. W. Riedinger et al.; action
i; due on judgment, \$631.56; subject to
taxes, &c., \$55; to the plaintiff
Briggs avenue, north side, 352 feet west
of Tilden avenue, 25x150.10; same vs.
same; action 2; due on judgment, \$631.56; subject to taxes,
&c., \$55; to the plaintiff
Briggs avenue, north side, 350.10 feet
west of Tilden avenue, 25x150.5, same
vs. same; action 3; due on judgment,
\$531.95; subject to taxes, &c., \$55; to the
plaintiff.

Live Stock Market.

MADISON AVENUE.—Benjamin H. Davis has sold No. 1780 Madison avenue, a five story flat with stores, on lot 25x80, adjoining the southwest corner of 117th street.

SEVENTH AVENUE.—Harry I. Bosen has sold to P. Adolph No. 1931 Seventh avenue, southeast corner of 112th street, a five story flat, on 10t 27x100.

VALENTINE AVENUE.—Shaw & Co. have resold for Mideline E. Claussen No. 2831 Valentine avenue, a three story two family frame dwelling, on lot 25x155, to a client for investment.

Miscellancous.

George W. Cook is the buyer of No. 330 West Seventy-second street, reported sold recently by Gertrude B. Miller. Pease & Elliman were the brokers in the transaction.

Manheimer Bros. were associated as brokers in the sale of Nos. 123 and 144 West Twenty-eighth street, sold recently by Aaron Coleman to the estate of Maier Manheimer.

The recently reported sale of Nos. 153 and 160 West Twenty-ninth street is denied by Simon Fink, owner of the property.

S. Osgood Pell & Co. have sold for William E. Silverthorne a large tract of acreage at Westbury, I. I., to the City Real Estate Company. The property adjoins the estates of William G. Park, Robert Bacon and John S. Phipps.

Ralph Wolf will lecture on "Transit Problems" this evening before the 8:30 o'clock real estate class of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Leases.

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Court Calendars This Day.

Leases.

William Baumgarten & Co., dealers in furniture, now located at No. 323 Fifth avenue, have leased from Woodbury G. Langdon No. 715 Fifth avenue, together with Nos. 2 and 4 East Fifty-sixth street, for a term of twenty-one years, with the privilege of two renewals for similar periods. The plot forms an L. around the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, at the broker in the transaction.

The plot forms an L. around the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street and has frontages of 28 and 50 feet respectively. A six story structure will be receted on the site. Frank D. Vieller was the broker in the transaction.

The Cadwalader estate has leased for ten years the two, three and five story buildings on plot 75x87 6, at the northeast corner of Grand and Allen streets. The lessees are Michael and Morris Freedman, who will remodel the buildings for their own use.

The Charles F. Noyes Company has leased offices in the new sixteen story Hillard Building to Lewis H. Smith; also offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company, and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company and offices in No. 95 and 97 Liberty street to the Atlas Preservative Company and

XVII.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers. For probate—
Wills of Maria Heim, Jennie E. Hill, Paul Quadlander, Joseph A. Lackey, Charles Miller, Sophic Lieders, Thomas E. Thorn, Johann N. Groth Elizabeth Welss, Beatrice Dunham, James T Smith, at 10:30 A. M. Trial Term.—No day cal-

Smith, at 10:30 A. M. Trial Term.—No day calendar.
City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A.M. Motions. Trial Term.—Part I.—Clear.
Part II.—Clear. Part III.—Case unfinished.
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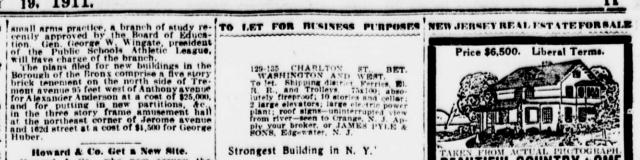
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